A Veto Message Expected from the President To-Day-The Democrats in a Dilemma - Possibility of Adjournment Without Making the Appropriation-The Run on Senator Bayard.

The Political Outlook.

Even the Democrats have no expectation that the President will sign the bill for the pay of United States marshals with the same rider upon It that has once been vetoed. A veto will, without doubt, be sent to the House today, and then What will be done next? is the question which has been discussed very generally of late, and particularly since the bill was sent to the President on Saturday afternoon. Of course the Democrats will resort to the caucus, but it is said there are some in the party to whom this subservience to King Caucus is becoming irksome. There are even those who charge the humiliation of the party and the loss of prestige everywhere to this same cau-cus. Without caucus intervention the appro-priation for the marshals without objectionable printion for the marshals without objectionable legislation would be speedily made, but with the average Democrat there is a holy horror of botting party dictates, and the probability is that the present session will be closed without making provision for the compensation of marshals. These officers are so important in the administration of the courts and in the enforcement of the revenue laws that the courts would be severely crippled and perhaps stopped without their services. The President is impressed with the importance of sustaining the courts. their services. The President is impressed with the importance of sustaining the courts, and it is generally believed, and in some quarters firmly assorted, that if Congress should adjourn without making provision for continuing them be will summon Congress to meet again at once in extra session. It is in the power of the Republican Senators to prevent adjournment by refraining to vote on the question. It is not probable, however, that they will resort to this course, but content themselves with vot-

ing in the negative.

The three months and a half to which the The three months and a half to which the present extra session has been protracted has had a most damaging effect upon the business interests of the country, and if these injuries are to be longer indicted upon the nation the Democratic party must continue to be responsible. It is possible that, should the Republicans prevent an adjournment, the other party would make it a pretext for proceeding to general legislation, thus intensifying the injury it indicts upon the public. What will be done at the extra session is already a subject of speculation. The last ditchers declare they will pass no other appropriation bill, and Mr. Atkins is reported as having declared that he will not call the Appropriation Committee towill not call the Appropriation Committee to-

gether for that purpose.

The Democrate threatened at the outset that unless the President consented to the repeal of the laws they would give him no money to carry on the Government; but step by step they have fallen back in obedience to popular demand until the pay of the marshals— \$600,000—is all that is left to stand upon. They have not the constitutional power to repeat the law, and the only sensible thing for them to do is to provide for the execution of the laws as they stand upon the statute book and wait till the time comes when they have the power to repeal the laws, if that time ever comes. But because it is sensible, makes such a course on their part improbable.

Senator Bayard's Position. Mr. Bayard's enemies seem to be determined to push him to the wall. Eighteen Democratic Senators have signed a paper asking Senator Bayard to withdraw his resignation as chairman of the Finance Committee, while there are sixteen who refused to sign such a request. There are seven Democratic Senators absent, five of whom would have signed the paper and two would have declined. It is to be hoped tion inconsistent with his self-respect and sense of duty. He has thus far borne himself in

Bills Approved.

The President on Saturday approved the following bills and joint resolutions: Authorizing last, and which were redeemed by him. the District Commissioners to prescribe rules for taking up and impounding animals found running at large in the District of Columbia: authorizing the Conway National Bank of Conway, Mass., to change its location to the city of Holyoke, Mass., and its name to the City Na tional Bank of Holyoke: concerning the Legislative Assemblies of the several Territories of the United States: providing for the binding of the Internal-revenue laws and manual; authorizing the expenditure of \$64,000 for the completion of the Washington Monument; constituting the Postmaster-General and the chairmen of the Senate and House Committees on Public Buildings and Grounds a commission to lease a building for the use of the Washington (D. C.) post-office; providing for the purchase of the stereotype plates of the Centennial Commission of 1876; for the appointment of a Mississippi River commission for the improvement of that river from the hend of the passes near its month to its headwaters; for the benefit of the widow and children of the late General James Shields and to increase the pension of Caroline S. Web-ster; to establish post routes in certain States; relative to certain accepted drafts and other papers in the Department of State, and the act fixing the rate of interest upon arrearages of interest upon arrearages of assessments for special imgeneral taxes and assessments for special im-provements now due in the District of Columbia, and for a revision of assessments for special improvements, and for other purposes.

Scuator Davis, of West Virginia, as un Artfol Dodger and Defamer.

The conduct of Senator Davis, of West Virginia, on Friday last, in regard to his oft-reit erated allegations that heavy deficiencies, amounting to some \$40,000,000, exist in the Treasury Department, is unsurpassingly strange if not pulpably dishonorable. He has oft and again by innuendo and positive declaration conveyed the idea to the public mind that great rasculities are hidden in the intricacion of Treasury bookkeeping, but has, in all the years that he has indulged in these insinuations, furnished no proofs to sustain his allegations and innuendoes, though he has been repeatedly challenged to do so. The reiteration of these charges, just at the heel of the session, was indulged, no doubt, in the hope of leaving the matter to fester in the public mind, to the prejudice of the Department to which they relate. This brought another challenge for the proofs to sustain these alle gutions, and Senator Davis refused to produce them. This presented the Senator in a true but very unfavorable light. It will be recolfor nearly two years, at large expense, and yet, when challenged to present the result of the investigation, he has studiously dedged the question and refused to reveal the facts that may have come to light to sustain bis oft-re-

CURRENT CAPITAL TOPICS.

A Complicated Condition of Political Affairs.

A Veto Message Expected from the Presifailed in that object, and Senator Allison's motion was already under discussion, and he failed in accomplishing his object. He then betook humself to the work of reaffirming his charges for effect, and Senator Beck came to his aid, with a view to strengthening his position. During this dishonest floundering on the part of Davis and Beck they were choked off by Senator Voorhees, who slipped in a bill for bridging the Wabush, which settled Davis' hash for the time being, and the Senate adjourned, leaving Senator Allison's motion as unfinished business, to be voted upon when reached in course. This proceeding presents Senator Davis in any other light than that of an honest, candid, and fair man. He now stands pilloried as a defamer and a dodger, having made charges that he will not sustain having made charges that he will not sustain by proofs, for the reason that he has none with which to justify his representations. He is fast secoming an object of contempt with all hon-

Mississippi River Commission: Bonjamin Harrison, of Indiana; James B. Eads, civil engineer of Missouri; B. Morgan Harrod, civil engineer of Louisiana; Licutemant-Colonel Q. A. Gillmore, Major C. B. Comstock, and Major C. R. Suter, from the Engineer Corps of the army, and Henry Mitchell, from the Coast and Goodetic Survey. Licutemant-Colonel Gillmore will be president of the commission.

Their father came to the cottage door and called to them to cuter the house and take shelter. Just at that moment an intensely bright flash of lighting struck one of the trees and shot downward, stripping the bark off the tree. When the father recovered from the house and take shelter. Just at that moment an intensely bright flash of lighting struck one of the trees and shot downward, stripping the bark off the tree. When the father recovered from the house and take shelter. Just at that moment an intensely bright flash of lighting struck one of the trees and shot downward, stripping the bark off the tree. When the father recovered from the house and take shelter. Just at that moment an intensely bright flash of lighting struck one of the trees. When the father recovered from the blinding light he found his two darlings dead where they sat, The clothes of both were badly burned and their shoes were torn off their father came to the cottage door and called to them to the outer the house and take shelter. Just at that moment an intensely bright flash of lighting struck one of the trees. When the father recovered from the binding light he found his two darlings dead where they sat. The clothes of both were badly burned and their shoes were torn off their father came to the other the house and take shelter.

Confirmations.

The Senate in executive session on Saturday outirmed the following nominations: Granville O. Halley to be a colonel of infantry in the United States army, to rank from February 19, 1873. Promotions—Sergeant-Major A. M. Fuller to be second lieutenant Second Cavairy; Corporal H. B. Steele to be second lieutenant Twelfth Infantry; Corporal H. L. Ripley to be second lieutenant Twenty-fourth Infantry; also all of the nominations of West Point cadets for appointment to second lieutenanteles which were sent to the Senate on Friday. Transfers—Second Lieutenant John B. Totten, of the Senate on Friday. Transfers and Second South Calvert, Light, Exchange Place, President, and other streets were unroofed. Besides the destruction of roofs large plate-glass windows were blown out and Department, and Second Lieutenaut Charles M. Schaffer, of the Fifteenth Infantry, trans-forred to the Ninth Cavalry.

REJECTED.

The Senate in executive session rejected the nomination of D. T. Cerbin, of South Carolina, as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Utah.

Exports and Imports. A table has been prepared under the direc ion of Mr. Joseph Nimmo, jr., chief of the Bureau of Statistics, and forwarded to the Secretary of the Treasury, giving a comparative statement of the imports and exports of the United States for the month ending May 31 and for the eleven months ending the same, compared with like data for the corresponding periods of the year immediately preceding, which shows the following:

Excess of exports..... 17,002,149 xports for 11 months.... 665,535,947 Excess of exports..... 258,451,286 246,585,624 The New District Bonds

Secretary Sherman has addressed the followng note to Assistant Secretary of the Treasury

French, Treasurer Gilfillan, and First Auditor

observations to the act of congress of cor-proved June 10, 1879 authorizing the issue of cer-in bonds of the District of Columbia and to the epartment's advertisement inviting bids for said onds. I have to request that attwelve o'clock nown in Monday next you will open and report on all ids which have been received at the Department bonds. I have to request that attwelve o clock norm on Monday next you will open and report on all bids which have been received at the Department up to that time.

The advertisement referred to is for bids for \$1.092,300 5 per cent, bonds, the proceeds of which are to be applied to the retirement of the week and is expected to give an exhibition.

which are to be applied to the retirement of the 6 per cent, registered stock of the old cor-porations of Washington and Georgetown, which includes five issues. A portion of the proceeds will also go to reimburse the Treas-urer of the United States for the \$281,500 District bonds which fell due January and March

The Australian Exposition. The following has been issued by the Secre tary of State:

DEPARTMENT OF STATE, DEPARTMENT OF STATE, Washington, June 27, 1879.
In accordance with the authority conferred on the by the joint resolution of Congress approved une to 1879. I have appointed Dr. C. C. Cox, of the district of Columbia, to the position of secretary to be compalsions intended to represent the United States at the propered exhibitions to be held at Sydney and Melbourne, the former in 1879 and the later in 1889.

All persons desiring to exhibit at either or both of aid exhibitions can communicate with Dr. Cox.
n care of this Department. Upon such application
cliculars, containing nill information and instrucions, will be promptly forwarded, together with
necessary blanks.
The secretary of the commissions proposes to leave

cessary blanks.
The secretary of the commissions proposes to leave
use city for Australia about the 20th July proximo.
WILLIAM M. EVARTS. Sceretary of State

Revenue Marine Service.

The following changes have occurred in the evenue Marine: Captain A. A. Fengar asigned steamer Grant; Captain George W. Moore assigned steamer Ewing; Captain John Fannes assigned to special duty; First Lieuthe Navy. The National Board of Health in emant A. D. Littlefield assigned cutter Dob-placed on the First Lieutenant J. C. Mitchell placed on vailing orders; Third Lieutenant E. C. Chayor assigned Manhattan; Second Assistant Eu-ineer H. C. Henshaw placed on writing or-ers; Daniel P. Foley, Percey W. Thompson, m.I. H. W. Broadbout appointed callets. Res-guation of Third Lieutenant S. S. Willett ac-septed. Cadets Foley, Thompson, and Lutz ordered to revenue bark Gusse. The bark Chase sailed fre

Capitol and Departmental Notes. Revenue receipts on Saturday were—from sufernal revenue, \$376,299.12; from customs, 126,296.28.

Outstanding sirculation of legal-tender notes and fractional corrency: United States notes, new issue, \$16.899.370; United States notes, cries 1869, \$119.779.178; United States notes, eries 1874, \$30,016,935; United States notes, eries 1875, \$126,231,051; United States notes, eries 1878, \$52,855,152; total United States notes, \$346,681,016; fractional currency, \$15,-848,210.11; grand total, \$392,529,226.11.

CRIME IN CANADA.

night the mutilated body of a woman named for his plans and furnish employment for his a self and an indefinite number of engineers dar house in William street, Graffinton. The ing the time rendered necessary for the exletted that two years ago, when these allega-tions were made, a Republican Senate clothed him with unlimited powers to hire experts and dive into the Treasury Department in pursuit of the proofs that would sustain his declarations. This work has been prosecuted onse, which is in a low part of the city, is penditure of the \$200,000 appropriated. In or-compled by Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs, and is tre-der to show the danger of an experiment of this uented by dissipated characters. When the quented by dissipated characters. When the kind under the direction of such a man as Gambolico visited the place at midnight a horrible gee, reference is made to the following letter, seems presented itself. The body of the unitarity marked K, on page 16 of Pub. Doc. No. 33: fortunate woman was lying in a pool of blood, while her head, completely severed from the body, was placed in a bucket close by, in which was also found her right hand. A may have come to light to sustain his oftere peated declarations.

On Friday evening, however, Senator Allison took the bull by the horns and offered a motion in effect that all the testimony that has been taken by the Davis investigating committee be published for the use of the Senate. This was

## A WAR OF THE ELEMENTS.

Thunder and Lightning, Wind, Hall, and Rain.

Shocking Casualty in New York City-A Father Witnessing the Instant Death of Two Children—Damaging Storm In Dutchess and Columbia Counties-Sweeping Tornado in Baltimore.

Two Little Girls Killed by Lightning. NEW YORK, June 29 .- During a thunder

form this afternoon two little girls, Emily, aged six years, and Ada, four years and a half, daughters of Mr. Wiswell, a master mechanic, employed by the Harlem River Railroad Company, were struck by lightning and instantly killed. The family lived in a neat cottage, at Fulton avenue and One hundred and eventieth street, Morrisania. In front of becoming an object of contempt with all honest, fair men.

Nominations.

The President sent to the Senate on Saturday the following nominations as members of the Mississippi River Commission: Benjamin Hartison, of Indians; James B, Eads, civil engigrief at their terrible affliction

BALTIMORE, MD., June 28 .- A severe storn of wind and rain from the southwest passed the United States army, to rank from February over the central part of the city about four large plate-glass windows were blown out and destroyed. The damage will probably reach \$25,000. The track of the storm was not more than a quarter of a mile wide, and its fury was spent before it reached the eastern confines of the city. In the northwestern section there was only a light shower of rain, without wind and in the northeastern section only a heavy rain of a few minutes duration,

Severe Storm in Southeastern New York. POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 29.-Dispatche eccived last night and to-day tell of severe storms in Dutchess and Columbia Counties yes terday and Friday. For many miles in lower Duchess County trees were uprooted, fences destroyed, and telegraph lines prestrated. At Fishkill the landing barge Minnisink had her burricane deck blown away. The Catholic churches at Philmont and Chatham, Columbia County, were struck by lightning and badly injured. In some places the hall cut the cher ries badly. The track of the storm was about two miles in width, and extended in a north-

Yachts Capsized in Boston Harbor, Boston, June 29 .- It is reported that several achts in the lower harbor were capsized in a torm to-day.

SPORTS OF THE TURE.

Lively Week Expected at Cincinnati. CINCINNATE June 29.—The indications a present point to a brilliant meeting at Chester Park during the trotting races, which com-

THE SHIP REFRIGERATING JOB. Action of the National Board of Health.

Secretary Sherman, in his letter to the Na ional Board of Health of June 24, says : The law and the practice of this Department freesary) require that the plans and specifications or the proposed stip and machiners shall be pub-cly advertised and opened to competition by all

Mr. Harris objects to this method on the ground that Gaugee has inventions that are not yet patented, and that it would be unfair to require him to throw such inventions open to public inspection before his rights in them

are secured to him by patents.

The weakness of this objection exists in the fact that on any day Mr. Gamgee can secure by cayest proprietary control over his invention and at his future convenience perfect his patent. The truth is, Gamgee is not an inventor, nt is making use of the inventions of others. We quote again from Secretary Sherman' letter

It is proper to state further that protests have dready been filed by persons professing to know the proposition of Dr. Gaugee, protesting that his days infringe on patents of which they are the

xelusive owners. The recommendation of the National Board of Health in favor of the Gaungee plan, it is understood, was based upon the report of the vited proposals for the refrigerating apparatus in what seemed liberal terms, requiring of all alike to give bonds for the full accomplishment of the desired object by the proposed apparatus. Some of these proposals, in response to this in-vitation, were submitted as late as May 15, and on May 17 letters were written by the beard which were not delivered until May 19, requir-Cadets Foley, Thompson, and Lutz ing "complete plans and specifications of mudd to revenue bark Cause. The bark chinery" and vessels to be furnished to the sailed from New Bedford June 10 on board by 12 m, on May 22, giving but three secrets. to three weeks to accomplish, thus practically ruling out of the race all competitors except such as had been predetermined to succeed.

The subsequent action of the beard was in harmony with the foregoing when they deter-mined to give the contract to Gaugee for \$2,00,000 and relieve him from furnishing the bond for the accomplishment of the desired ob-ject, while it is known that a responsible party proposed to do the work for \$135,000 and give the bonds required in the original invitation of proposals. It is pertinent to a k why this par-tiality was shown, and to what use was this surplus of \$65,000 to be devoted. These transac-tions are subjects of grave suspicion, and it is questionable whether it would be praper to give any man or any scheme that is clouded Shocking Murder of One Woman by Au-other.

MONTREAL, June 28.—At a late hour last Harris joint resolution.

The resolution proposes to pay Gamgee \$5,000

marked K, on page 16 of Pub. Doc. No. 33:
To the President of the National Board of Heath?
Sin: Permit me to call your attention and that of each member of your board to the following facts:
White acting as attorney for Waring a Winters, compositors for constructing a refrigerating apparatur, I received full and reliable information that John Gangse had failed to produce adequate results in all his attempts to produce actional cold, even where the result required was greatly less than would be needed for disinfecting purposes. That in the three eithers made by that in the United States his method proved worthless, and was so

pronounced by Mr. Clark, the constructor of the first machine made for Gamgee in this country; also by Delamater & Co., New York, who built his last apparatus, which they now have on hand, Mr. Gamgee not having paid for it.

Mr. Shorman, superintendent, and Dr. Craven, expert, of the New Jersey Stock-Yard Company, of which Senator McPherson is president, after a fatrial of his apparatus at the above works, pronounce Gamgee's method worklies. My information in relation to his work in this line is of a like nature and equally strong. tion in relation to his work in this line is of a like nature and equally strong.

If time be given me. I have no doubt evidence the most convincing to all of the above can be rurnished in less than a week. Fart of this information was given by Sanator McDonald on the floor of the Senate and confirmed by Sonator McPherson. Respectfully submitted.

W. W. McCULLOUGH, P.-O. Box 690.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 23, 1879.

EXCITEMENT IN BOSTON. Discoveries of Heavy Forgeries Made. BOSTON, June 29.—The discovery of the forgeries committed by Captain James F. Ednunds, of Newton, has caused intense surprise in this community. The forged paper is all in the form of three and four mouths, which are held by banks as follows: Maverick National of Boston, \$17,000; Freeman's National, \$16,-

that the Newton National Bank held forged cursion on the river for many a day, and there paper amounting to \$8,700, but it is now learned that \$3,000 of it is good paper.

Captain Edmunds, who is still very sick, was brought to Boston this afternoon, his physician accompanying him, and he is now locked up in the police station. The names forged are Sands & Ferrald, Captain Edmunds' successors in business in this city, and Amass Crafts, of Newton Highlands, his brother-in-law. Besides the notes above scheduled notes of his older folks sat around, watching their autics own, without inforsement, to the amount of and taking note of the points of interest along and there were those who, on account of want, had never before been on an excursion. The wan and before been on an excursion. The wan and lighted up with a pleased and contented expression, as if the weight of years and poverty was suddenly cast off.

The children danced and pranced about amil is shouts of unvestrained merriment, while the older folks at around, watching their autics of and taking note of the points of interest along.

F. Edmunds & Co., flour dealers, on State busy rolling to the pavilion suspicious looking barrels and boxes, which were regarded with a of the business. It is not yet known how long wistful look by the crowd of young urchins

His general method was to sign notes himself, forging the indersements only, as of course an inderser is never notified save when the paper goes to protest, but in some instances he forged the signature. How or why he came to enter upon such a course is a mystery to all his friends, but it is stated as a probable cause that some six years ago he little Oliver who wanted more was promptly lost some \$15,000 by the misloings of a trusted friend, and subsequently, to save that friend's credit, he and another became responsible for \$16,000. Between \$30,000 and \$40,000 of this amount has been paid offly Captain Edmunds, but his friends are utterly at a loss to know what he has done with the remainder of his property, though it has been ascertained that he has liberally assisted others, to his own fluancial detriment.

ON THE VERGE OF INSANITY.

one has been allowed to see him since Saturday.

It is thought he will never fully recover from the shock and that he is bordering on insanity, and a few minutes afterward the "Mary" steamed toward Washington, where it arrived him, in anticipation of his arraignment, but as for as can be ascertained no one has consented to furnish bonds, and it is doubtful if any one will don't be the consented to furnish bonds, and it is doubtful if any one will don't be the consented to furnish bonds, and it is doubtful if any one will don't be the consented to furnish bonds, and it is doubtful if any one will don't be the consented to furnish bonds, and it is doubtful if any one will don't be the consented to furnish bonds, and it is doubtful if any one will don't be the consented to be a consented to be a

turned to this port to-day. She reports that on the day of departure, at 19:45 p. m., 157 miles south of Barnegat, in a thick fog, came in collision with the iron bark Henlen (of Dandee) Captain Barclay, from Hayana (lifteen days), with sugar for New York, striking her about midships, cutting her through and sinking her in ten minutes. Four of the crew climbed on board the steamer. The quarter boat was lowered, and one man, who was clinging to the rigging, was rescued. Captain Robert Barclay, of Montescuel. Captain Language Captain Language Captain Language

FALL RIVER WEAVERS.

meeting of weavers in the park this evening was attended by 1,200 or 1,500 persons. Spacches were made by George Gunton and Thomas Webb, and a resolution was adopted not to strike, even if a few "bobstick" spinnear Lombardy, Noakes, Hinckle, Clement not to strike, even if a few "bobstick" spinness were employed by the mills, the opinion being expressed that the spinners could compet the manufacturers to shut down, as the poor class of help now employed was injuring the mules, or else the manufacturers must return to the 15 per cent, reduction which was asked for It was also argued that if the weavers struck they could get no aid from the city, whoreas if the mills shut down they could look to the city for support.

Lamb Erst Capitol street; J. W. Pampirey, Mrs. Miller, 314 East Capitol street; gracery, corner of Second and East Capitol street; gracery and proper capital avenue capital

Required to Register.

HARMSBURG, PA., June 29 .- Auditor-Genral Schell has decided that under the first seclon of the revenue act of January 7, 1879, all institutions, companies, corporations, or limit-ed partnerships, incorporated or organized, or doing business in the Commonwealth, shall register in the Auditor-General's office, as required by said section, within ninety days from the passage of the act, under a penalty of \$500.

The Saratoga at Bermuda. Hamilton, Bernuda, June 25.—The United States school-ship Saratogs, Commander R. D. day afternoon on a charge of assalt and bat-Evans, anchored in Murray's Anchorage on the tory with intent to kill Warns Myers, by evening of Jane 25.

## THE POOR FOLKS' PICNIC.

A Pleasant Sail and a Big Lunch for the Children.

Pive Handred People Taken to Mount Ver non Springs-How the Boys and Girls Entoyed Themselves Sandwiches and Lemonade in Great Profusion-One Day of Happiness and Pleasure.

Never before did the steamer Mary Washngton take down an excursion party that eemed to so fully enjoy a ride on the river and derive so much benefit therefrom as the one on Saturday for the deserving poor of the tion of the records of the past history of District. There were fully 500 people on board, varying in age from three months to sixty years. There were children of all sizes, shapes, and manners; young women and old women 500; Exchange National, \$15,500; Newton National of Newton, \$5,700; Pacific National of Boston, \$8,000; City National of Boston, \$6,000; City National of Boston, \$7,600, and Lechmere National of East Cambridge about \$3,100. It was at first thought that the Newton National Bank held forged cursion on the river for many a day, and there were those who are requested to the river for many a day, and there were those who on account of want had been were those who on account of want had been were those who on account of want had been were those who on account of want had been were those who on account of want had been were those who on account of want had been were those who on account of want had been were those who on account of want had been were those who on account of want had been the constant of the co

sides the notes above scheduled notes of his own, without indersement, to the amount of some \$19,000, given for private accounts, are held by various persons and firms in this vicinity. In addition to this indebtedness Captain Edmunds is subject to a contingent liability of between \$40,000 and \$50,000.

Until these developments were made it had been supposed that Captain Edmunds was weighty—that is, worth anywhere from \$50,000 and \$50,000.—as it was understood when, about a year ago, he retired from the firm of James F. Edmunds & Co., flour dealers, on State street, he received \$50,000 in cash for his share of the business. It is not yet known how long barrels and boxe, which were regarded with a wistful look by the crowd of young urchins watching the operation. "Silence" was the com-amounts above enumerated comprise the whole of his transactions.

His general method was to sign notes him-was heard; "All the boys who want their din-

ON THE VERGE OF INSANITY.

BOSTON, June 29.—The condition of James
F. Edmunds this morning was more favorable.
He spoke but once from Saturday until SunMorgan. The first lot was scrambled for by the day noon, and then to the doctor. Officers smaller hoys. Then came the scramble by the were with him the cutire night and during the larger boys. Of course each tried to get as day. With the exception of his relatives no many penales as possible, and a very lively

him, in anticipation of his arraignment, but as far as can be ascentained no one has consented to furnish bonds, and it is doubtful if any one will be acceptable; and the same that any terms will be acceptable; as a fail of olders, and the party was attached several days ago by the sheriff for a large amount. His forgeries, it is reported, have been going on four or five years.

\*\*Collision At Sea.\*\*

A Steamer Sunk and Five Lives Lost. New York, June 29.—The steamship City of New York, Captain Deaken, hence for Have a fail of the party was dismission. The mobile example of the captain, J. J. Newell, gave her a free pass to go on his beat at pleasure, but the cost, give the poor an excursion should be followed. New York, Captain Deaken, hence for Have a fail to the content of the salcon, was pleased with the raipearance and made her a present of the raipeara vana and Mexico June 28, at 4:25 p. m., re-turned to this port to-day. She reports that on the day of departure, at 19:45 p. m., 157

rescued. Captain Robert Barclay, of Mon-trose, Scotland, who was sleeping in his state-room, was lost. The following were also ice, a hox of pretrads, 10 dozon sweet rolls, and drowned: Boatswain Angus Bell, of Isley; a large amount of nicknacks. Major Morgan drowned: Boatswam Angus Beil, of Isley; a large amount of filekanecks. Major Morgan seamon Jacob Jabrealson, of Norway; apprentered all the assistance in his power, and the James Ross, of Dundee, and the cook, mame unknown, of Portugal. The steamer lost her stern, had her bow damaged, and is making a good deal of water. She lies at pier cooked the hams. Knox, the express man, collected all the contributions and took them to the best of the property of the pr to the boat.

Mrs. Wilkinson's committee of assistants

They Decide Not to Follow the Spinners.

Fall River, Mass., June 25.—The mass meeting of weavers in the park thus evening was attended by 1,200 or 1,500 persons. Fallow, Tallant, of the Young Men's Christian Association; Mrs. L. Worden, and Mrs. Utilism, assisted by a detail of police, including Licutemants Vernon and Gessford, Sergents.

for support.

A SLIGHT DESTURBANCE YESTERDAY
FALL RIVER, MASS., June 29—A signal district, and concentrated at Merchants' Mill this afternoon. The corporation has several out-of-town spinners quartered in a room over the office, a small building in the milityard. A crowd of young men, from sixteen to twenty years old, gathered on the street, near the building, threw stones through the open windows, and created considerable disturbance. The police were telegraphed for, and on their approach the crowd dispersed.

A delegation of spinners waited on the superintendent of the Davol Mills yesterday, an overseer having reported to the spinners that the corporation wished to comptomise. The superintendent stated that he had authorized no such statement, and did not wish to hire any of them.

SENT OUT TO SOLICIT ASSISTANCE. sent out to solicit assistance.

Two spinners left town to night to solicit aid in New York and New Jersey and six or eight other spinners have been sent on like missions.

Cotonel Regers, and Mrs. Coppliagen.

Arrest of an Abscouding Barkeper Detective Voss lett for Goldsboro, I. C., last evening, information having been received a Police Headquarters that Franklin farmer the barkeeper at the Marshall Hose, in thi city, and who abscouded with \$800 belonging to the guests and the proprietor, saviral weeks ago, had been arrested in that cityand would be held for instructions.

The Patal Affeny in Prather! Alley. Officers Dunnigan and Farquha arrested a colored man named Joseph Wilkipson yesterday afternoon on a charge of assalt and batshooting at him, the 13th inst, fluring a row | was critical.

in Prather's alley, Wilkinson and Myers were the principals in the fight, which re-suited in an innocent man usmed William Thompson being shot, his injuries resulting fatally two days afterward.

Myers surrendered himself, but was released

by the coroner's jury bringing in a vendict of death by accidental shooting. Wilkinson es-caped, and has remained at large until yester-day, when he was captured. He occupied quarters at the Seventh Precinct Station, and will be taken to the Police Court to-day.

Labor and Strikes. To the Editor of the National Republican:

Sta: The question as to whether the working classes are benefited by "strikes" is one of great importance and should be well ousidered by those who earnestly advocate this method of seeking redress for the gross wrongs inflicted upon them by their hard and soulies taskmasters. By a careful examinastrikes I flud that, with but very few exceptions, the great strikes which have taken place in England and this country have resulted to the injury of the aggrieved parties In 1829 the spinnery of Manchester lost by strikes \$1,259,000; 1830, the Ashton spinners and those of Stoley bridge lost \$1,250,000; 1833, journeymen builders of Manchester lost by voluntary idleness \$360,000; 1836, spinners of Preston lost \$2,800,000; 1854, their successors, 1.700 strong, starved through thirty-six weeks and paid \$2,100,000 for the privilege. Those which I have briefly alluded to comprise a few of the great strikes which bave occurred in England. That these people were the subjects of oppression and tyranny no one who is at all acquainted with the system under which

they were force to labor will deny.

The absence of a well-arranged and thorough system of organization among workingmen and the lack of capital to sustain them during a strike will always prevent them from realizing a successful accomplishment of the contest between labor and capital. The question may be asked, "If this method of securing a full and fair recognition of the rights of labor is to be abandoued, how and where is justice to be obtained?" Through "courts of schittartien." or tained?" Through "courts of arbitration," or-ganized under a proper and just system of ad-ministration, each party selecting to represent them practical and intelligent men. Refer all matters of dispute between the cauployer and caployed to these courts for arbitration. Thomas Bragy, in his work on "Wages," says of these courts of arbitration: "The result in \$5 cases out of 100 brought before these courts or tribunals is a reconciliation between these parties, and, though appeals are permitted to the superior courts of law they are present. the superior courts of law they are rarely made. During the year 1875 23,030 disjutes had been heard, of which no less than 20,800 were satisfacturily settled." Those who are interested in the labor-reform movement and desire to see labor and capital more in harmony with each other should encourage a combina-tion of the forces of labor, educate the masses to a proper understanding of their duties and responsibilities as citizous, ignore strikes, and inaugurate courts of arbitration. A. T.

MRS. HULL'S EMERALD RING. It Was Broken by the Wretch Tearing It

from Her Finger. Bosros, June 29.—The emerald ring belong ing to Mrs. Hull, which Chastine Cox, the New York murderer, told the detectives he gave to an unknown white woman in this city, was recovered yesterday morning by Inspectors Gerraughty and Harding. The ring was found in the possession of Annie Smith, to whom Cax gave it at a saloon on the corner of Winchester and Pleasant streets, June 21. She had had no previous acquaintance with Cox, but the latter, on seeing her in the saloon, was pleased with

closed up altogether. Nine liquor dealers were arraigned at the Jefferson Market Court to-day, and four of them held in \$100 bail, the

some forty to fifty salo at keepers or their bar-tenders were arrested and locked up.

New York, Jane 29.—The raid on the liquor dealers to-day did not turn out as ex-tensive an affair as was anticipated. The raid had the effect, however, of making liquor men much more wary than hereta-fore. Of late they have been extremely hold in conducting their business on Sandays, and many saloous even kept their front doors wife open. The saloous to-day in the Rowery were generally closed, and the side-door business lid not thrive. Many persons endeavoyed to get into saloons to quench their thirst, bu were seldom admitted, except when known to the Carberus insite, who carefully ecanned them over through a hole. Less liquor was sold in the city to-day than on any Sanday for years jest. In the tenth and fourteenth precincts the police were perticularly strict, Crops in Iowa and Illinois,

BURLINGTON, IOWA, June 29 - The Hawkeys

Southern Iowa and Western Linnis, contiguons to Burington, relative to the condition a crops. In the latter district harvesting is just commencing; but little wheat his been out as yet, but the yield so far is excellent, both as to quality and quantity. In Southwestern lows the chintz bug has done some damage and in other localities there are occasion complaints of rust; but upon the whole the

(verage, Corn is in splendid condition and promise the largest yield that has been had for several years. There is an increased acreage and the average per acre is much higher.

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Outs are in good condition, but the stand is light in many places. Hay, which promised less than half a crop during the dry weather, has been greatly helped by coplous fine rains, and now will yield two-thirds of a crop. In some localities there has been in excess of moisture, but upon the whole reports are very encouraging, and formers and business men are feeling greatly encouraged at the outlook. Polamed by Canned Vegetables.

YAPHANK, L. I., June 20.- Edward Smith Henry Carter, Lewis Albin, and Smith Reynor. of the schooner Lagunic, engaged in bunke fishing, after eating cannot corn and beans at dinner on Thursday last, were suidenly tacked with violent voniting and cramps. physician gave the opinion that the men were solsoned from the connect goess. The men were brought home to Brook Havon. John Smith, another of the Laconic's hands, was prostrated in the same manner on Saturday the second day after cating the articles. At last accounts the condition of two of the men

## GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS.

Spain Threatening a Blockade of St. Domingo.

Reported Coolness Between Russia and Germany-Trouble in the German Ministry -The War in South Africa-Cetewayo Considering Amended Terms of Surrender-A Diplomatic Dinner.

Spanish War-Ships Ordered to St. Domingo. LONDON, June 29 .- A Madrid dispatch to Renter's Telegram Company says: " It is stated that the Spanish frigate Almanea and war steamer Jorge Juan have received orders to leave Havana and proceed to St. Domingo to support the demands of the Spanish Consul at Puerto Plata.".

MADRID, June 29,-The Diaro Espanol states that the men-of-war dispatched from Havana have been ordered to establish a blockade of the coast of St. Domingo if the Dominican gov-ernment refuses to give satisfaction to Spain. COOLNESS BETWEEN RUSSIA AND GERMANY. LONDON, June 30.—The Berlin correspond-nt of the Thora reports that there is a mysent of the Thars reports that there is a mys-terious coolness between Russia and Germany, and the Czar, in consequence of it, will not

visit the Emperor. GRIMAN MINISTRUS ABOUT TO RESION.

LONDON, June 30.—The Standard's Berlin dispatch reports that Herr Hobrecht, Minister of Finance, and Dr. Falk, Minister of Ecclesistic Affairs, are about to resign, the latter on account of religious differences with the Emporer.

The Post's correspondent at Berlin says Herr Hobrecht has resigned and it is expected that Dr. Priendenthal, Minister of Agriculture,

Will also resign.
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LONDON, June 28.—Advices from Cape Town to the 10th of June state that according to the official account the Prince Imperial, after the surprise of his recouncitering party, rode during the general flight into a rayine, where a second body of Zulus hay conceated. The independent accounts agree with the story of the imanner of the Prince Imperial's death, here-toffore telegraphed in these dispatches.

The body of the deceased Prince, after a funeral parade, at which Lord Chelmsford was the chief mourner, was removed to Pietermaritzburg, where it lay in state in a Catholic church. The body will arrive at d'Urban on the 11th June, and be excorted by the garison on board the man-of-war Boadicca for conveyance to Simon's Bay, where it will be transferred to the troop-ship Orontes for transportation to England.

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London, June 30.—The Standard has the
following, under date of d'Urbau, June 9:

"The coffin containing the remains of the
Prince Imperial, on arrival at Pietermaritzburg, was wrapped in the French colors, the
Prince's sword and helmet placed thereon,
and his horse led after it." In the skirmish
in which Adjutant Frith, of the Lancers, was
killed, the enemy numbered 1,500 and were
repulsed by the cavalry, many being killed.

More pract massersons
have come in to Lord Chelmsford. The messengers were informed of the additional terms
of peace, which are: The King's regiment to
disarm; Cetewayo not to assemble an army for
five years; the King to pay a fine of two bullocks for overy male Zulu, a considerable porition of the cattle to be distributed to the chiefs
who surrendered to the English, and an English resident to be placed at Ulandi. The
terms have not yet been answered. terms have not yet been answered.

The News' dispatch from the Lower Tugela,
June 10, says: "Tiree of the peace mossengers
declare that any terms will be acceptable."

correspondent telegraphs: "It is said that England and France will not accept the Sul-tan's abrogation of the irade of 1841, which authorized the Khedive to conclude treaties with forcing targets."

with foreign powers and maintain an army."
CHOLIBEA SCREADING 18 AFGHANISTAN,
LONDON, June 30.—A Candahar dispatch to the Times says the cholera is spreading in the villages of Cuetta district. The returning troops suffered much from the disease.

ENTITIAN NEWS MADE CONTRABAND. LONDON, June 30.—A dispatch to the News rom Constantinople says local newspapers are orbidden to publish Egyptian news, rains to Europe have been stopped by the auiorities. MEASURES AGAINST RUSSIAN AGITATORS. St. Permasnum, June 29.—The Minister of he Interior has ordered the local authorities

take measures against the agitators who are

aciting the peasants to disturbance by spread-

ng false reports of an impending redistribu-ion of lands.

A DINNER BY MINISTER NOVES. Panis, June 29.—Minister Noyes gave a rand dimer last evening in honor of General Albert J. Myer, Chief Signal Officer of the United States. The director of the Paris Ob-ervatory was present. General Myer will pro-ced to London to-day. FATAL THEXIDER STORM IN PARIS.

PARIS, June 29 - A heavy thunder storm isited Paris to-night. Several persons were TOO MUCH BAIN IN DEPEND

Los nor, June 29.—Great distress is reported in the west of of Ireland on account of the continuid rains.

Commencement Exercises.

Easton, Pa., June 20.—The commencement exercises at Lafayetto College began this morning. The basedaureste sermon was publishes reports from over seventy points in presched by President Cattell in the college chapel, which was crowded with under-class The Brainerd Missionary Society held its an-

iversary this afternoon.
This evening Rsv. J. J. Pomory, of the class
50, preached a sermon before the Christian

botherhood, There are forty-five graduates, O'Leary Winner of the Walk,

CHICAGO, June 28.—The seventy-five-hour podestrian contest between O'l,cary and Crossand was finished at eleven o'clock to-night.

O'Leary made 259 miles and 3 laps, and Cross-land 225 miles and 3 laps.

The game of base-ball between the White Stockings and Chermaths, originally set for Monday next, will not be played until Tuesday.

Fatal Raticond Accident. LONDON, ONT., June 20. - Late last night,

while Alexander Darah, aged sixty-three ears, and Augus Bake, aged seventeen, were standing on the track at Waterlao Crossing, they were moreover and Justinity killed by a yard engine. Eath men were employees of the Great Western Railway Company.

Two Busy Ba.

B Pomeroy is bearing down on other it may be smarked that B. Pomercy and B. Buder are again-ing in the same trenches this summer.

Prostrate in the Mud.

Mr. Thurman has led ble party into "the last litch." And when the first is over the burly form of the Othe Science will be found presented in the montal the better of the execution where his comparison have been wallowing.